

The King will be liberal and magnanimous. As to a guarantee of future peace, Prussia has got that really through the wonderful success of her arms. There is no fear of France ever making war on Germany again for supremacy in Europe or from dynastic ambition. France will remain a mighty nation, an equal with the first Powers, but she can never again claim to be the controlling Power. This war has fixed the political status both of Germany and France in the affairs of Europe. A prolonged war would not change this. There is nothing really to continue the war for, and if Prussia will be magnanimous in the hour of victory and France will yield something in her defeat for the sake of peace the war can be closed at once, and these two great civilized and progressive countries of Europe may become firm friends. That is the advice and hope of America.

What Has Become of the War Against Napoleon?

When King William had gained his first successes in France he published a proclamation, designed for distribution among the people, declaring that the war he waged was not against France but against Napoleon. Since then Napoleon has been disastrously defeated in half a dozen engagements, penned up and captured, and is now a prisoner. His wife, the Empress, is a fugitive from her palace, and his son Louis is a sick little exile in England. What additional victories over Napoleon can the King of Prussia hope for? Is there a more complete success of one armed force over another detailed in history? We think not, for in overcoming Napoleon King William has scattered his family, overthrown his dynasty, and even rendered him contemptible, personally, in the eyes of the people he governed.

And yet King William continues the occupation of the points he has gained in France, still beleaguers the fortresses of Metz and Strasbourg, and is marching with heavy columns on Paris itself. Napoleon is no longer his objective point. Napoleon has dropped so completely out of the war that his name is barely mentioned in the news despatches. He wages war now against the republic of France, and not against the empire; against Jules Favre and Victor Hugo and Leon Gambetta, not against Napoleon; against the people, not against a dynasty.

The new republic rejoiced in the capture of Napoleon just as the Prussians and the Prussian King rejoiced. Its first breath was accorded it through a great Prussian victory. It would have remained dormant for many years yet if the Prussians had been defeated as Napoleon was. If William of Prussia really meant war against Napoleon alone his war is ended. He has no right now to wage war against republic France, inimical to Napoleon, or to force upon her the consequences of the war against Napoleon. What can the French republic do except resist to the death? Her people cannot refuse to take up the tangled thread of war. They cannot propose terms of peace or ask for them while the victorious foe is marching with swinging strides on Paris. They cannot betray the memories of MacMahon and Douay, and of the thousands of lesser note that have fallen. They cannot go back on the gallant defenders of Strasbourg and Metz. They cannot refuse to fight, although the war was commenced by Napoleon for the purpose of perpetuating his empire against the very republic that is thus compelled to take up his quarrel. Did ever young republic commence life with such a vexatious dilemma pressing upon it from the start?

THE FRENCH IMPERIAL FAMILY.—The late Emperor of the French, Napoleon the Third, is at Wilhelmshöhe Castle, near Cassel, Germany, a prisoner of war, with an immense train of attendants; the ex-Empress Eugénie is a guest of the Hoogoven family, at their Chateau of Meyse, near Brussels, Belgium; and the Prince Imperial, under the charge of his Governor, is at Hastings, England. The Empress, it is given out, intends first to visit her husband and then to rejoin her son at Hastings. With the conclusion of a treaty of peace between Germany and France the Emperor will doubtless be given his liberty, and in all probability will establish his residence with his family in England. Powerless to do any further mischief, he will not be held as a prisoner by the great Powers, as was his uncle, first at Elba and then at St. Helena; but with a settlement with France we expect he will be released, "with all the world before him where to choose," and that from his *entente cordiale* with England he will there, like Louis Philippe, pass the term of his exile, troubling the world no more.

ENGLAND OUT OF HUMOR.—Johnny Bull is once more scolding his dear mistress, the Queen, with that petulant spirit of domestic dissatisfaction he can vent in no other way, and he even gives some side-glances indicating that other members of the royal family have fallen under his great displeasure. He does not like it that the princes can find no better occupation than deer stalking just now, when John himself is so sadly bothered with this Prussian war, and the confounding and astonishing success of the Prussians who go ahead so famously that they can afford to do without his sympathy and defy his neutrality—the last extreme of foreign impertinence. It seems to be the unpardonable offense on the part of the Queen that she does not find London the pleasantest place in the world to live in, and that she indulges the taste of a lady to live where she likes, not assenting to the notion that a queen must be less free in this than other women. Well, this being his great present grievance, what is John Bull going to do about it?

ACCIDENT AT TOM'S RIVER.—An excursion party from Long Branch while crossing the bridge at Tom's river, New Jersey, yesterday met with a disastrous accident. The bridge gave way beneath them and one hundred people were precipitated in the river beneath, of whom eight were drowned.

GRAPHIC NEWS.

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

THE CARLIST MOVEMENT IN SPAIN.

Rationalism in the British Universities.

TELEGRAPH EXTENSION IN AUSTRALASIA.

Despatches from Australasia and New Zealand.

SPAIN.
TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Parliament to Assemble—Guarantee Law—The Carlist Movement.
MADRID, Sept. 7.—Evening.
The permanent committee of government held a special meeting yesterday, at which it was resolved, after considerable debate, to convene the Cortes in parliamentary session immediately.
The port of Barcelona has been proclaimed under quarantine.
General Ochoa has refused to obey a government military summons, which ordered him to return to his duty at Madrid, on the ground that he has already placed himself at the head of the Carlist movement on the border.

ENGLAND.
President Lopez's Widow—Royal Honor—Rationalism in the Universities.
LONDON, Sept. 8, 1870.
Madame Lopez has received letters of administration in the matter of the estate of the late President of Paraguay.
The Marquis of Westminster will receive the order of Knight of the Garter, made vacant by the death of the Earl of Clarendon.
The appointment of Mr. Jewett, the rationalist, to succeed Mr. Scott, as Master at Balliol (Oxford), is sustained by the press against his orthodox assailants.
The Union in the Bank of England has increased £500,000 sterling since last week.
The officers of the Bank of England do not contemplate a change in the rate of discount at present.
The Continental money markets are extremely unsettled.

AUSTRALASIA.
Telegraph Communication with Asia.
LONDON, Sept. 8, 1870.
Late advices from Melbourne state the Australian government is expediting the land telegraphic system in order to connect with the India cable.
News Report by way of San Francisco—Parliamentary, Social, Naval and Commercial News.
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, July 30.
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 6, 1870.
The Wonga takes home twenty-two cabin passengers for England, including sixteen from Auckland.
The New South Wales International Exhibition opens 15th August and promises to be an immense success.
The Parliament assembled on the 15th August. An attempt to oust the Ministry is certain.
The iron ship Harlequin Castle is supposed to have rounded with the loss of all hands. The Russian corvette Bayram sailed for Japan on the 4th, also the Challenger, flagship of the Australian squadron, for England.
The Legislative Council has passed a bill for the Government to subsidize the present California mail steamship service.
The quarterly statement of the inland revenue shows a considerable decrease.
The International Conference to initiate a customs union scheme has failed to agree upon a British protectorate over the Poles Islands.
A law reform commission is sitting.
Ashworth, a survivor of the ship General Grant, and who had been drowned in attempting to recover the gold from the wreck.
The markets are stagnant. Kerosene oil 64c. Breadstuffs rising.

NEW ZEALAND.
Queen Victoria Honors the Friendly Chiefs—Favor.
MELBOURNE, July 30, 1870.
New Zealand advices state that awards from the Queen of England had been presented to the leading friendly chiefs. The native war had ceased, but the rebel leaders were still unrepentant. A new tariff had been imposed, under which duties are increased. The Duke of Edinburgh and the new Commodore of the Australian squadron had reached Wellington.
An English company offers to lay a cable to Australia.

WISCONSIN.
Domestic Tragedy in St. Croix County—A Mother Murders Her Children and Attempts to Commit Suicide.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8, 1870.
On Friday last, in St. Croix county, near Hudson, Wisconsin, Mrs. Lechue drowned her two children, set fire to her dwelling house and then took poison. The quantity of poison she took acted as an emetic and thus saved her life. She claims that her children were drowned and her dwelling house set on fire by a man who came to the house and then ran off, and that she took the poison under the agony caused by the loss of her children, but her story is not believed. Mrs. Lechue and her husband have always lived happily together and she appears perfectly sane. Her reason for the deed is, therefore, a mystery.
The Republican Congressional Convention of the Second district of Wisconsin, which commenced its session at Watertown yesterday, on the fifty-third ballot nominated George W. Hazelton, of Columbia county, for Congress. General J. M. Rush was this morning nominated for Congress by the Republican Congressional Convention of the Sixth district of Wisconsin.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.
LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Sept. 8.—5 P. M.—American securities steady. United States five-twenty bonds, 122½; 1870, 123½; 1871, 124½; 1872, 125½; 1873, 126½; 1874, 127½; 1875, 128½; 1876, 129½; 1877, 130½; 1878, 131½; 1879, 132½; 1880, 133½; 1881, 134½; 1882, 135½; 1883, 136½; 1884, 137½; 1885, 138½; 1886, 139½; 1887, 140½; 1888, 141½; 1889, 142½; 1890, 143½; 1891, 144½; 1892, 145½; 1893, 146½; 1894, 147½; 1895, 148½; 1896, 149½; 1897, 150½; 1898, 151½; 1899, 152½; 1900, 153½; 1901, 154½; 1902, 155½; 1903, 156½; 1904, 157½; 1905, 158½; 1906, 159½; 1907, 160½; 1908, 161½; 1909, 162½; 1910, 163½; 1911, 164½; 1912, 165½; 1913, 166½; 1914, 167½; 1915, 168½; 1916, 169½; 1917, 170½; 1918, 171½; 1919, 172½; 1920, 173½; 1921, 174½; 1922, 175½; 1923, 176½; 1924, 177½; 1925, 178½; 1926, 179½; 1927, 180½; 1928, 181½; 1929, 182½; 1930, 183½; 1931, 184½; 1932, 185½; 1933, 186½; 1934, 187½; 1935, 188½; 1936, 189½; 1937, 190½; 1938, 191½; 1939, 192½; 1940, 193½; 1941, 194½; 1942, 195½; 1943, 196½; 1944, 197½; 1945, 198½; 1946, 199½; 1947, 200½; 1948, 201½; 1949, 202½; 1950, 203½; 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2371, 624½; 2372, 625½; 2373, 626½; 2374, 627½; 2375, 628½; 2376, 629½; 2377, 630½; 2378, 631½; 2379, 632½; 2380, 633½; 2381, 634½; 2382, 635½; 2383, 636½; 2384, 637½; 2385, 638½; 2386, 639½; 2387, 640½; 2388, 641½; 2389, 642½; 2390, 643½; 2391, 644½; 2392, 645½; 2393, 646½; 2394, 647½; 2395, 648½; 2396, 649½; 2397, 650½; 2398, 651½; 2399, 652½; 2400, 653½; 2401, 654½; 2402, 655½; 2403, 656½; 2404, 657½; 2405, 658½; 2406, 659½; 2407, 660½; 2408, 661½; 2409, 662½; 2410, 663½; 2411, 664½; 2412, 665½; 2413, 666½; 2414, 667½; 2415, 668½; 2416, 669½; 2417, 670½; 2418, 671½; 2419, 672½; 2420, 673½; 2421, 674½; 2422, 675½; 2423, 676½; 2424, 677½; 2425, 678½; 2426, 679½; 2427, 680½; 2428, 681½; 2429, 682½; 2430, 683½; 2431, 684½; 2432, 685½; 2433, 686½; 2434, 687½; 2435, 688½; 2436, 689½; 2437, 690½; 2438, 691½; 2439, 692½; 2440, 693½; 2441, 694½; 2442, 695½; 2443, 696½; 2444, 697½; 2445, 698½; 2446, 699½; 2447, 700½; 2448, 701½; 2449, 702½; 2450, 703½; 2451, 704½; 2452, 705½; 2453, 706½; 2454, 707½; 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